

CAMP REVIEWS WORK OF TEAMS

Eastern Expert Talks Football.

Annapolis and West Point
Are the Surprises of
the Season.

Coach Warner, Formerly of Carlisle,
Is Making Great Progress With
the Cornell Eleven.

By Walter Camp.

The mid-week in October demonstrated all too forcibly the correctness of the prediction made that the big teams were full of weaknesses which meeting with more powerful aggregations would disclose with all their glaring inefficiencies.

Princeton defeated by Annapolis, Harvard held to a score of a single lucky field kick goal by West Point, Columbia decisively beaten by Amherst, Yale not only scored on, but played to a standstill in the second half by Syracuse, Cornell scored on twice by Bucknell, and Pennsylvania able to get across Brown's line but once in a game of two twenty-five-minute halves, was a sufficiently startling confirmation.

Annapolis has jumped to the front by her defeat of Princeton, and the country at large, which has felt that the Mid-dies were getting to be the under dog in the annual contest with West Point, is now looking forward to the contest which winds up the season on the Saturday after Thanksgiving day in Philadelphia, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Annapolis has at last awakened to the conditions required by the present football rules, and men who were big enough for guards formerly on the Navy team are regarded only as possible tackles, and men who were big enough for tackles are being considered in the light of material for end rushers. This awakening means a good deal for Annapolis and, if consistently followed up and the material lasts, will begin to give West Point real contests again.

Annapolis has always been brilliant and capable of remarkably dashing play, but mere spurts of brilliancy have not availed against the heavy hammering of the Army, and the results for some seasons have been the battering into helplessness of the plucky Mid-dies.

Harvard Good Ground Gainers. Harvard, with her wealth of material, has made no mistake by combining sufficient weight in the line to make an effective bulwark behind which her backs can work and against which attacks in the center are likely to find no yielding point. The situation regarding the ends has bettered somewhat, although not to the entire satisfaction of the coaches.

West Point's holding of Harvard and the most magnificent way in which her team arose to the occasion in the last part of the game, when they forced the play and had the visitors in distress, shows that the Army team is as consistently powerful as ever, and quite an equal match for the big college teams. They have a hard schedule, and if they come out of it with the men in condition or can get them into condition by the time of the Navy game their experience will be greater than that of the Navy and the meeting in Philadelphia should be a royal one.

The defeat of Princeton by Annapolis came in the very nick of time for the New Jersey eleven, showing as it did that the success of their defensive work thus far had been due more to weakness of the attack of their antagonists than to their own good work. The dose of defeat has awakened them to that kind of do or die determination which is characteristic of all Princeton teams, and the organizations that meet Princeton in the next week or two will pay the penalty for the Navy's success.

Situation at Yale.

At New Haven the situation has, as at some of the other universities, be-



HERE ARE THREE OF THE STARS OF THE WEST POINT FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH CAME NEAR BEATING HARVARD RECENTLY. AT THE LEFT IS GRAVES, TACKLE, IN THE CENTER TORNEY, HALF-BACK, AND ON THE RIGHT TIPTON, CENTER. THEY ARE A GREAT TRIO OF FOOTBALL WARRIORS.

come so serious in the matter of end rushers that Shevlin has been taken from the back field and put on his old position at end. Rockwell has taken up the quarterback play again and, although not yet very rugged and fit, is as aggressive as ever. The placing of Shevlin at end gives an opening for McCoy at fullback and, as he has grown considerably heavier in the last season, he promises to stand the work better.

Stewart has come along into a strong possibility for one of the ends, having the weight which the modern play requires and a fair amount of speed. The center position is still a matter of doubt, the handling of the ball not being satisfactory and the defensive work in the middle very weak. At tackles and guards conditions are far better. Tripp proving powerful and active, Kinney making steady progress in the knowledge of guard play. Bloomer, if he keeps well, will surely return to his old form of three years ago, and Captain Hogan, in spite of the worries of the captaincy, is sure to play a steady and consistent game.

Outsiders are beginning to comment upon Pennsylvania that if development along been reckoned as weak the Red and Blue eleven have managed to scrape along fairly well thus far and, to tell the truth, when their attack comes off it is less crude than Harvard's at this writing. On the other hand, it is not as consistently certain for short, steady gains. Much will depend upon the condition of the team and how far they have succeeded in coming through the Columbia game without really incapacitating injuries. The good men have certainly had more united practice this season than last, and if they can get into the contest with some reserve energy, such as, for instance, they displayed some two seasons ago at Cambridge, their better form and the better quality of their material this year than on that occasion should give them a good fighting chance.

Under Coach Warner Cornell has already made most marked development in offensive plays. The attack of the Ithacans is sharper and better perfected than for some seasons. The perfection of drill by which Warner has always been able to produce results has already made itself felt, and the attack

is less haphazard and more finished than it was in the team three weeks later last season. If progress continues the Cornell eleven is going to be a scoring one. The problem of defense looms up strongly, but Warner is at work on it, and unless the carrying of both the attack and the defense to their perfection proves too much for any man to do in one season, Warner will accomplish it.

Indians Have Plenty to Eat.

The training table for the Carlisle Indian football team is supplied with all the delicacies of the market. Their meals, which are cooked by half a dozen Indian girls, and served by Indian boys, are timed as follows:

Breakfast at 6:30 a. m., lunch at noon promptly and dinner at 6 p. m. Miss Ferree of the Indian school corps of teachers has provided such a bill of fare for the redskinned warriors of the checkerboard that they pick up flesh and muscle at the same time, unlike ordinary collegians, who have to convert fat into hardened muscle tissue.

A sample bill of fare for the Indians would be: Morning meal—Shredded wheat biscuits and cream, fruit, broiled steak, scrambled eggs, creamed potatoes, coffee, toast, bread and butter. Lunch—Colony soup and toast, mashed potatoes, peas, cornbread, roast beef, cabbage salad, pickles, milk and grapes. Dinner—Tea, bread and butter, broiled steak, sweet and Irish baked potatoes, tomatoes, pickles, tapioca pudding.

Gans Is Working Hard.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Oct. 29.—A large number of fight followers have come here to get a line on the form of Joe Gans. The talk that Joe is having trouble in reducing flesh is causing many of his admirers to pay the boxer a visit to see for themselves.

Those who saw Gans himself at Shannon's today are convinced that he will be strong at 133. He is within what may be called a few ounces of the notch now and will be able to get as low as 121 without causing the perspiration to flow too freely. The negro certainly is training hard and is ready to bet all he can get together that he will hang Britt's scalp to his belt.

How "Bill" Caley Saved Michigan

Colorado Boy Talked Business to the Coach, but Later Saved the Wolverines From Defeat.

Many football fans who saw the recent game between the "U" eleven and the University of Colorado team will remember Caley, the star fullback of the visiting aggregation. The following story on Bill Caley will not seem improbable to those who saw the work of his younger brother in the Utah-Colorado game.

A good story is told on Bill Caley, probably the best football player ever turned out of the University of Colorado, says a writer in the Denver Times. Caley is not responsible for the story, and it may not be true, but at the same time it is a good joke. After playing on the Colorado team a few years he decided to go to Michigan, not to play football, but to study law. The year he struck Ann Arbor the team was in a bad way for material, but Caley was there unheralded and did not offer to play. One night he walked out on the field to watch the team practice. The coach spotted the 225 pounds of Caley and his broad shoulders immediately.

"Don't you want to get out and make the team?" asked the coach. "No, I guess not," answered Caley. "Did you ever play football?" "Yes, a little, out in Colorado." "Put on a uniform and come on out." Caley was properly fitted out by the trainer and went rambling out onto the field.

"What position did you play?" asked the coach.

"Halfback."

"Where did you stand on the defensive?" Caley showed him the position that Bill Folsom had taught him to occupy. "Why, if you stand there they will get around you every time," roared the coach.

"All right, let's try it and see," answered Caley.

It happened that Michigan's captain was playing an offensive half and was sent around the end that Caley was defending. All afternoon he tried to break his way through, and every time he hit the line he was stopped or thrown back by Caley. The last time he made the attempt Caley tackled him so fiercely that the captain was carried to the hospital with a broken leg.

That established the Colorado boy's reputation as a football player in Ann Arbor. The next day he did not show up for practice and the coach went after him.

"Aren't you going to come out and play?"

"No."

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, I don't want to play."

"Maybe you don't, but we need you."

"Well, I'm paying you good money to come here and study law, and if you want me to play football you will have to pay me. I'll play the season out for \$350, and if we beat Chicago it will cost you \$500."

The coach gave Caley the laugh, and that was the last heard of the proposition for several weeks. Caley went on studying law, and the football team did without him, and the captain nursed his broken leg in the hospital. Then the early practice games were over and the hard teams began to come to Ann Arbor. Purdue had a crack team that year and in the first half scored two touchdowns and apparently had the game at his mercy. The coach was frantic and Michigan's rooters dead. Between the halves Caley was found watching the game from the grandstand. The coach had a little talk with him and when the whistle blew for the beginning of the second half the fellow came trotting out on the field, much to the surprise of Purdue, and to the delight of Michigan.

Caley was every place on the defensive.

He was tackling like a wild man and throwing Purdue back for losses time and again. In a few minutes the best ground gainers that Purdue had were carried off the field, and then Michigan began to sweep through them and soon had the game won.

From that time the Ann Arbor team began to improve and Michigan went down to Chicago later and won an easy victory.

What the coach said to Caley between the halves was not heard by anybody, and Caley has never told, but Michigan had a championship team, due to the efforts of the Colorado boy.

Will Fine Chauffeurs.

Believing that a great many of the automobile accidents result from careless and reckless driving on the part of hired chauffeurs, the governors of the Automobile Club of America have recommended to owners of cars that they deduct fines for speeding from the wages of the man. Some of these operators, who have charge of fine cars, get from \$25 to \$50 a week. Following is the resolutions that were adopted:

"Resolved, That in view of the numerous accidents which have occurred recently by careless and reckless driving of automobiles in this city on the part of chauffeurs, that the governors of this club recommend to the owners of cars that they hold their chauffeurs to a strict accountability, and in case of their arrest and fine, the fines be deducted from the wages of the chauffeur."

Resolved, also, That the owners of garages in this city be requested to keep an accurate account of each car under their charge, and that they make a weekly report to the owner of each car, stating in each case the day and hour the car was taken from the garage and the hour on which it was returned to same.

That the club will also punish its own members for violating speed ordinances is proven by their recent suspension of a prominent member for trying to establish speed records on the public highways in violation of the law.

MAJOR DELMAR THE CHAMPION

Smathers' Horse King of Trotters.

By Defeating Lou Dillon the
New York Horse Has Won
Championship.

Superiority of Gelding Is Shown
Many Miles He Has Trotted
at Extreme Speed.

Major Delmar (2-28 1/4) has now taken rank as the champion trotter of the world, despite the fact that Lou Dillon was not in the best of condition when the two met in the race for the gold cup at Memphis last week. The great gelding defeated the champion, and the fact that he carried her along so fast in the three quarters of the initial heat was accepted as a reason for the belief that he may have beaten her, even if she had been at her best.

Owner Smathers contended for some weeks before the Memphis meeting that he would beat the trotting horse of the cup race because Major Delmar was a better horse this year than when he was beaten by Lou Dillon last year. In considering this race it must be remembered that both trotters were pointed for the race, as to both Billings and Smathers the cup was the most desired trophy in the harness horse turf, but the two racing machines were prepared along different lines. Major Delmar, with his powerful constitution, was drilled for months, so that he would be on edge in the contest, while the high strung and marvelous Lou Dillon, was pampered and nursed in order that her strength might be conserved until the crucial test.

The race was a disappointment to thousands of lovers of the harness who wanted one horse or the other to win on merit, but nevertheless they will agree that Major Delmar is entitled to be named the champion.

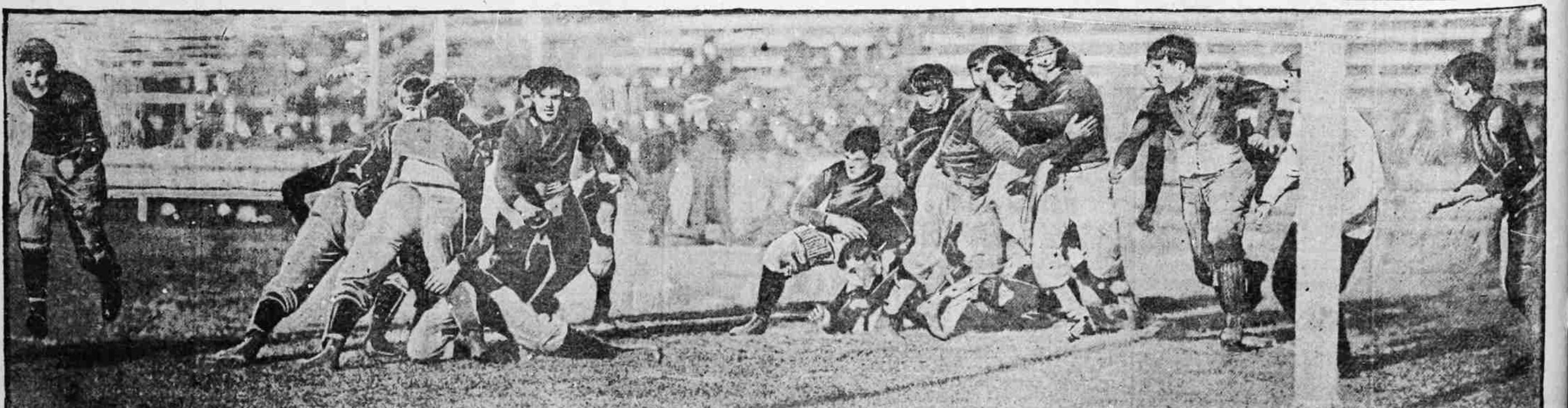
The champion trotter of the world is owned in New York City. Major Delmar, that he was bred, trained, and owned in the Empire State. With all the boasted climatic advantages that the New York product now stands out as the greatest trotter the world has ever produced. The fact that this mile trotter, Major Delmar at Lexington in 1904, is now world's record and eclipses the former record, held by Creswick, by a second, is really but a minor fact considering the horse as a new trotting star. It is the wonderful capacity he has shown throughout the season to duplicate his performances that other champions have never been able to make but once throughout the season to duplicate his performances, and his greatest trotter in history.

Beginning his campaign for the season at the Empire city meeting on August 1, Major Delmar stopped at once to head of the list by equalling the 2:25 1/4 of Creswick. At Readville, on August 3, Major Delmar trotted his mile in 2:25 1/4, a second, another mile in 2:25 1/4, and a third in 2:25 1/4. At Cincinnati, on September 10, he trotted his mile in 2:25 1/4, a second, another mile in 2:25 1/4, and a third in 2:25 1/4. At Columbus, each mile being trotted in 2:25 1/4. At Providence his mile was all these records, and he was the successful attempt at Lexington, and was such performances, or anything of approaching them, never before in history.

To show what a wonderful champion Major Delmar has made, a comparison with the performances of Creswick, the former king of the turf, is the standard available. Creswick was at the zenith of his powers in 1901, when he set the record at 2:25 1/4, and was hailed as the king of trotters. Creswick began his campaign at Cleveland in July and ended in 2:28 1/4. At Columbus the week in 2:28 1/4, trotting the first heat in 2:28 1/4. His fastest mile after that was 2:29 1/4 at Philadelphia, in an effort to beat Lou Dillon. At Lexington he was 2:29 1/4, and once in 2:30. Last year he won again started six times and his best mile was 2:30 1/4. Here it is seen that Major Delmar has beaten the great Creswick at his best, he trotted once in 2:25 1/4, once in 2:25 1/4, two in 2:25 1/4, and with the remainder of his mile all in slower time.

With these facts to guide in giving Lou Dillon the honor he has won, it becomes plain that not only has he become the fastest mile ever trotted in the harness horse under normal conditions, but he has trotted more miles at the same limit this season than any former champion covered in an entire career.

Sir Thomas Lipton says it is utterly incorrect to say that he has given up his plan to build another challenger. Sir Thomas doesn't propose to pass the title of jolly good fellow along to any other Englishman.



YALE'S GIANT FOOTBALL TEAM SCORING FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST SYRACUSE. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON THE YALE FIELD.